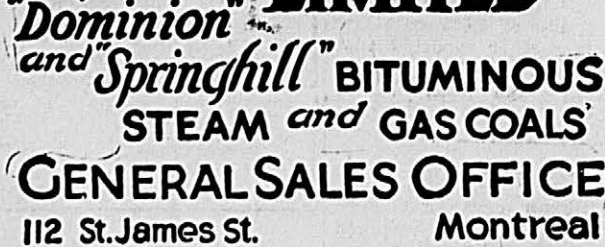


Retail Selling Agents

Bell Telephone Co., Canadian Ingersoll Rand and Walter Ljung
Factory in Sherbrooke, and Canadian Cottons, Cornwall, Acadia Sugar
Refinery (2 bldgs), Dartmouth, N.S.; Bank of Montreal, Brantford
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in Montreal.



93-95 WEST NOTRE DAME STREET - MONTREAL

In front of the cathedral, while three-quarters of the students were attending mass, seventy-five or more remained outside with the police, now reinforced to fifty men. With the police lining the curb on the north side of Dorchester street, the trouble recommenced.

Forming into an irregular line, and carrying their college flags at the head of the parade, the students then marched to the City Hall.

They arrived shortly after eleven o'clock, coming by way of St. James street, and singing the Marsellaise. They stopped before the Notre Dame

O giving men the least possible
O inconvenience. To-morrow's
O Daily will contain a full report.
O
O O O O O O O O O O O O O O O

(Continued on Page 4.)

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(Continued on Page 4.)

McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

The Official Organ of the Undergraduate Body of McGill University.

Published Every Day Except Sunday by
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL.

H. R. Mogan, '17, President, T. J. Kelly, B.A., '17, Editor-in-Chief, J. E. McLeod, Managing Editor.

F. W. Almond, M.A., '19, Circulation Manager.

News Board and Staff to be Appointed.

ROYAL VICTORIA COLLEGE STAFF:
Miss May Newham, '17, Editor, Miss Ivaldell Hurd, '18, Assistant Editor.

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TOWN AND GOWN

The representatives of Town and Gown have come to blows again in the personnel of the city police force and the students of the University of Laval. Each side had its version of the affair and one is left to choose the account which pleases him according as he reads the French or English newspapers. Whatever may be the correct report of yesterday morning's happening there is one fact which cannot be lost sight of and that is that the students of Laval have not arrived apparently at the years of discretion which those attending McGill can claim. There was a time when it was not considered "comme il faut" for a students' parade to issue forth into the streets without a battle royal being the order of the day. Citizens came to look upon students in general as the Romans looked upon the Gauls—a horde of wild barbarians who knew neither law nor order and whose chief delight was in pillage and plunder.

The first move made at McGill in the correction of this false impression was the legislation of the Committee of Morals and Discipline in conjunction with the Students' Council, decreeing that a stop had to be put to such scenes. It was not an autocratic ruling; it was more an appeal to the good sense of the student body; a request for co-operation in dealing with one of the most vexed questions that had come before these bodies and a state of affairs that was fast bringing the University into the bad graces of the people of Montreal. The manner in which that appeal was answered is ancient history now and the results are easily seen at the present day in the esteem in which the student body at McGill is held.

Can Laval not draw a moral from this action of McGill? If she can it is taking her a long time to do so. We admit that it is somewhat aggravating to any body of students to find themselves accompanied by a guard of honor, in the shape of a cordon of police, but possibly the police, wise in their generation were merely following that time worn adage of preparing for war in times of peace. And such will be the state of things until the students come to realize that there are more ambitious heights to scale than those represented by a fight with men who are supposed to represent law and order.

The action of the students is rendered more peculiar in view of the appeal made to the students by the officials of Laval and the Archbishop after mass to take their way back to the University in a peaceful manner. If the account of the fray as reported in the French papers is true then the demand of the students for redress for the alleged attack made upon them after church would have had much more weight had they not retaliated and they would have had the full sympathy of every citizen of Montreal. If on the other hand the accounts printed in the English papers is the correct version the students deserve absolutely no consideration. However it will be all thrashed out within the next few days when Mayor Martin conducts his promised investigation.

And by the way that promised investigation brings to mind an incident which did NOT occur a couple of years ago when the McGill men had their last memorable brush with the police. We refer to the fact that no desire was manifested by the civic authorities at that time to look into the matter; although it was proven beyond all denial that the police were the aggressors, and that they had wantonly and without any provocation whatever driven a patrol wagon through the body of students gathered on McGill College Avenue, in a reckless manner and with absolutely no regard for those who happened to be in the way.

However those days are past for McGill men now and every reasonable student will hope that they will be dealt with in the same way by the members of our sister University. The sooner the student body in that seat of learning is made understand that it must conform to the rules laid down for the peace and order of the city, the sooner the citizens of Montreal will recognize it as a body worthy of their respect and admiration.

EDITORIAL NOTES

It is fitting that the subject of the Founder's Day discussion by the Principal should be the hospital unit at the front which bears the name of our founder. No better equipped or more efficient unit of the kind has yet left Canada and everywhere there have been tributes paid to the excellence of the work which the hospital has carried on, in some cases under great difficulties, since it landed in France. Sir William will be in a peculiarly able position to deal with his subject since not so many weeks ago he was enabled to visit the McGill hospital in France and see the work which it is carrying on under the strain of active service conditions.

ADDITIONAL WAR HONORS.

LONDON, England.—An army order has been issued stating that the King has approved of the following emblems being worn on undress and service dress garments, to denote that the wearer has been awarded a bar or bars to the original decoration or medal for subsequent acts of bravery or for further distinguished conduct in the field.

Victoria Cross.—A miniature replica of the cross in bronze; one or more according to the number of bars awarded.

Distinguished Service Order, Military Cross, Distinguished Conduct Medal, Military Medal.—A small silver rose; one or more according to the number of bars awarded.

These emblems do not form part of the decoration or medal, and are not to be worn on the ribbon when the decoration or medal is worn in original or in miniature on the mess jacket. Two roses or crosses, as the case may be, will be supplied with each bar when the original award is made.

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT.

DALLAS, Tex.—Dr. Edward McShane Watts, for 10 years pastor of the Magnolia Avenue Christian church in Fort Worth, has been elected to the presidency of Texas Christian University by the board of trustees, according to the News.

EGYPTIAN MUSEUM FUND.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Executors of the estate of Eckley B. Cox, Jr., announce that his will contains bequests to the University of Pennsylvania which amount in all to \$870,000. Of this sum, \$500,000 will go directly to the university museum, in which Mr. Cox took a great interest, and of which he was president for many years. The museum will have only the use of the interest on this money, and so far as is possible it is to be devoted to the Egyptian section which was the donor's particular interest. It was due to his generosity that a number of expeditions have been made to that archaeological field, and the museum has an Egyptian collection, the result of explorations made under his direction.

MOUNTED CORPS.

The University of Minnesota has just organized a mounted corps. It consists of two squads equipped with bicycles and motorcycles.

COUNTS TOWARD DEGREE.

The faculty of Dartmouth believes in military training so firmly that it has voted to make a student's work at Plattsburg count toward his degree.

DANCED 1,893.9 MILES.

A keen analytical spirit has caused a Purdue student to compute that he has danced 1,893.9 miles in the course of three years' social activities.

SPANISH EDUCATION.

MADRID, Spain.—Among the many matters of the very first order of importance to which the government is pledged to give its attention speedily, and which will be approached upon the re-opening of the Cortes, is that concerning educational reform and improvement. In many respects the most important of all Spanish questions, and yet, until comparatively recently something of a Cinderella among them. Senor Julio Burell, the minister of public instruction, is pursuing an enlightened policy, and has some good schemes for a forward movement. He has just intimated his intention to establish a minimum wage of 1,000 pesetas for masters in the schools.

With regard to a special estimate for education that he is putting forward, Senor Burell says that he proposes to establish 5,000 new schools in Madrid and the provinces, of a class that will cost about from 15,000 to 20,000 pesetas each. A school of such a type and serving as a model will be constructed in the grounds belonging to the ministry in the Retiro. There are to be important alterations made at the Central University, and it is proposed to acquire the building next to it, in order to give full scope for the changes that are planned. Besides this, it is the intention of the education department to encourage educational progress in the provinces to the utmost extent, especially in the way of the erection of new schools under the guarantee of the state. In accordance with such a scheme Senor Burell says that offers have already been made to the ministry for the erection of new schools to the value of some millions of pesetas. Through the means that will be placed at his disposal by the special estimate, he hopes to carry out some great and important improvements in connection with the faculty of research and the accommodation. Not merely will the teaching equipment will be improved in every possible way, and the same policy will be pursued in regard to other institutions concerned with education in its higher aspects, especially the University of Madrid. "I am giving to these important matters," says Senor Burell, "that great attention which is due to them. Nothing is being neglected, but the chief work especially in the first stage, is being dedicated to the schoolmasters engaged in elementary instruction."

THE ORIGIN OF GREEK ART.

"Whence did art come to Greece? or was it a thing of absolutely native growth there? So some have boldly maintained. Others," Walter Pater says in his "Greek Studies," "who lived in an age possessing little or no knowledge of Greek monuments anterior to the full development of art under Phidias, and who, in regard to the Greek sculpture of the age of Phidias, were like people criticizing Michelangelo, without knowledge of the earlier Tuscan school—of the works of Donatello and the Mino da Fiesole—easily satisfied themselves with theories of its importation ready made from other countries. Critics of the last century especially, noticing some characteristics which early Greek work has in common, indeed, with Egyptian art, but which are common also to all such early work everywhere, supposed, as a matter of course, that it came, as the Greek religion also, from Egypt—that is, that it was a foreign birthplace of all wonderful things."

"But, one by one, at last, as in the medieval parallel, monuments illustrative of the earlier growth of Greek art before the time of Phidias have come to light, and to a just appreciation. They show that the development of Greek art had already proceeded some way before the opening of Egypt to the Greeks, and point, if to a foreign source at all, to oriental rather than Egyptian influences; and the theory which derived Greek art, from many other Greek things, from Egypt, now hardly finds supporters."

"Still, the original and primary motive seems, in matters of art, to have come from without; and the view to which actual discovery and all true tracings more and more point is that of a connection with Assyria, particularly with Phoenicia, partly through Asia Minor, and chiefly through Cyprus. . . . Homer himself witnesses to the intercourse, through early, adventurous commerce, as in the bright and animated picture with which the history of Herodotus begins, between the Greeks and Eastern countries. We may, perhaps, forget sometimes, thinking over the greatness of its place, in the history of civilization, how small a country Greece really was; how short the distance onwards, from island to island, to the coast of Asia, so that we can hardly make a sharp separation between Asia and Greece, nor deny, besides great and palpable acts of importation, all sorts of impalpable Asiatic influences, by way alike of attraction and repulsion, upon Greek manners and taste. The Aegean, with its islands, is, then, a bond of union, not a barrier; and we must think of Greece, as has been rightly said, as its whole continuous shore.

"The characteristics of Greek art, indeed, in the heroic age, so far as we can discern them, are those also of Phoenician art, its delight in metal among the rest, of metal especially in architecture, of the use of Greek, of everything with plates of metal. It was from Phoenicia that the costly material in which early Greek art delighted actually came—ivory, amber, much of the precious metals. These the adventurous Phoenician traders brought in return for the mussel which contained the famous purple, in quest of which they penetrated far into all the Greek havens. Recent discoveries present the island of Cyprus, the great source of copper and copper work in ancient times, as the special mediator between the art of Phoenicia and Greece; and in some archaic figures of Aphrodite with her dove, brought from Cyprus and now in the British Museum—objects you might think, at first sight, taken from the niches of a French Gothic cathedral—are some of the beginnings, at least, of Greek sculpture manifestly under the influence of Phoenician masters."

WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY.

Chicago University will soon celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary. During its history, fifty buildings have been erected, more than fifty thousand students have matriculated and over seven thousand degrees have been conferred.

HE IS "SOME" MAN

The heaviest person in Ohio State University is Alfred W. Dulweber. He weighs 482. He has entered the fat men's race in the approaching ox roast and carnival.

THE IMPORTANCE OF RUBBER.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—The important part which rubber is taking in the war in Europe makes the following bulletin, issued by the National Geographic Society from its Washington headquarters, of special interest:

"The fact that practically all the commissary supplies and ammunition required by American troops south of the Rio Grande are being transported in motor trucks, and the news that an automobile train of 18,000 cars was employed to rush reinforcements and munitions to Verdun during the first hours of the German drive against that great French fortress indicate that one of the axioms of Napoleon should be changed to read: 'The modern army marches on rubber.'"

"The product of the rubber tree is as vitally a constituent of war goods as powder, steel, copper, dynamite or picric acid, for the ironshod warhorse of former days has evolved into the padded-wheel motor car, motor truck and motor cycle of 1916.

"It was during Columbus' second visit to the new world that his sailors observed the natives of Haiti playing with a ball of gum which possessed extraordinary qualities of resiliency. Many years later, when it was discovered that this gum could be used to rub out pencil marks it was given the name 'Indian rubber.'"

"Rubber was introduced into the United States in 1800. Half a century later a Boston navigator brought from Brazil a number of pairs of boots which had been coated with the coagulated milk of the rubber trees. Their popularity was immediate, on account of their imperviousness to water. But more than two centuries previously the Spaniards in the new world made a practice of waxing their canvas cloaks with the rubber juice to keep out moisture. The common noun 'mactintosh' is a tribute to the canniness of a Scotchman, Charles Mackintosh, who improved on this early method by dissolving rubber in naphtha and spreading a thin layer of the solution between two pieces of cloth. From the double thickness he made waterproofs that won world-wide popularity.

"The rubber gatherers in jungles of the Amazon, the Orinoco and the Congo, making incisions an inch and a half long, three-eighths of an inch wide, and a half inch deep in the bark of the tropical trees, which sometimes attain a height of 60 feet, and a circumference of 8 feet. Beneath these cuts the natives attach small cups to collect the rubber-milk, which is not the sap of the tree. The average Para rubber tree yields two ounces of milk a day. By coagulation in the smoke of a wood and palm nut fire, this milk yields one third its weight of the prized rubber, the normal annual production of a tree being 10 pounds of rubber, and the flow continues fairly constant for a number of years.

"There are many varieties of rubber producing trees, vines and shrubs, the most valuable species being that which yields the standard 'para' and which grows over an area of a million square miles in Brazil alone.

"The world production of rubber during the year preceding the European war was 151,000 tons, of which Brazil produced 40,000 tons, her nearest competitor, the Dutch East Indies, yielded 8,000 tons. The United States in that year imported more than twice as much of the raw product as Great Britain, which stood second as a buyer. For 57,000 tons, \$90,000,000 was paid."

OXFORD LOCAL EXAMINATIONS.

OXFORD, ENGLAND.—At the recent Oxford local examinations, according to the recently published lists of results, an increase has taken place both in the number of candidates and in the number of successes. The total number of candidates (exclusive of certain overseas centres) examined, for ordinary certificates was 18,694, as against 17,334 in 1915—namely, 2,462 preliminary, 6,921 junior and 9,311 senior. Of these 1,945 preliminary, 5,135 junior, and 6,092 senior passed, making a total of 13,172, as compared with 12,845 last year. Among the senior candidates 453 were placed in the first class as compared with 619 12 months ago. The first place is secured by H. O. Newbould, Kingswood School, Bath, who obtained the exhibition of £30. The exhibition of £30 for girls is awarded to Muriel V. Hutchins, secondary school, Poole. C. R. Marshall, Birkenhead Institute, is recommended for the silver medal of the Royal Geographical Society, and R. M. Russell, Salt school, Shipley, for the bronze medal. The junior candidates who obtain a first class are 32 as against 356 last year. The first place is secured by P. Malpas, Merchant Taylors' School, Crosby, Liverpool. A silver medal of the Royal Geographical Society is awarded to H. E. Ward, Friends' school, Great Ayton, Yorks. Of the preliminary candidates, 16 are placed in the first class, five more than last year. The first place was taken by H. A. Harris, Oxford High School.

MODEL COLLEGE MINE.

COLUMBUS, O.—The only model coal and metal mine in the United States, it is believed, will be established at Ohio State University if plans which have been prepared are carried out. It is intended to locate the model mine, the second in the world, in the rear of Lord hall. The mine will form a laboratory for students in the department of mining, engineering and metallurgy.

The interior of the proposed mine will be 60 feet under ground, and will be divided into two parts, one part representing a coal mine and the other a metal mine. Limestone will be mined instead of coal or metal, as the mine will be located in a strata of that deposit. Fresh air to the amount of 20,000 feet a minute will be driven through the mine by an electric fan. The only similar mine in the world is that connected with the Birmingham University, at Birmingham, England.

PURDUE STUDENTS READ.

The University of Purdue has a "book-a-month" club. It is a club in which the members read a book in their leisure time. Some of the authors of the books are E. E. Hale, Emerson and Kipling.

THE SCOTTISH UNIVERSITY.

LONDON, England.—At a time when there is much talk of educational reforms "after the war," discussion in Scotland centres to a great extent round the preliminary examination ordinance. Although this ordinance was adjusted at a joint conference nominally representing the four Scottish universities, academic opinion concerning it was apparently so far from being unanimous that when it came before the general council of Glasgow University in a joint report by the leading business committee and the committee on educational policy and methods, that council decided by 15 votes to 3 that it did not meet the case, and ultimately resolved to petition both Houses of Parliament to ask the King to withhold his assent from it. It has now been finally submitted for approval to the privy council as a joint ordinance of the four universities.

By its provisions, an entrance board is to be substituted for the existing joint board; the subjects of examination remain practically unchanged, the standards are also practically the same; leaving certificates are to be accepted pro tanto, subject to satisfactory standards, and other examinations may be recognized as entitling to total or partial exemption from the preliminary examination. Powers are taken to confer with the Scottish education department, associations of Scottish teachers, and others; and many minor details are provided for in the 13 pages of which the document consists.

Educational opinion in general is by no means satisfied that the ordinance would promote progress, or that there is any adequate justification for the proposed change, which would involve great additional expense. It is maintained that the whole question of supplementary, intermediate, and continuation education ought to be taken in hand and placed on a more satisfactory basis, and that to this end harmonious co-operation between the universities and the Scottish education department—for which no ordinance is necessary—is the first essential; the want of such co-operation having been responsible for some, at least, of the difficulties of the past.

Preliminary examinations admitting to the universities were first instituted in 1889, with a view to excluding students who could be more satisfactorily taught in secondary schools, but who preferred the freer life of the universities. The standard then established was found to be much too high, excluding many who were quite fit for academic studies. It was accordingly lowered, and certain modifications were introduced, but from 1888 onwards the leaving certificate of the schools came to be more and more the accepted substitute for the preliminary university examination, and it is contended by many educationists that there is no sufficient reason why it should not continue to be so.

WORK OF ASTRONOMERS.

LONDON, England.—According to the report submitted by Sir Frank Dyson, astronomer royal to the board of visitors of the Royal Observatory at their recent visitation, it appears that the staff of the observatory has been diminished by military demands, but has, on the other hand, been assisted by some Belgian refugees. M. Jonckheere, of the Lille observatory is carrying out a large scheme of work on double stars, his special subject. During the past year he has measured more than a thousand double stars, of which 140 are new discoveries, with separation less than four seconds of arc. Fine photographs of the great sun-spot recently visible were obtained, and the report notes the rapid increase in the mean daily spotted area of the sun from seven millionths of the visible hemisphere in 1913, to one hundred and fifty-two millionths in 1914, and over seven hundred millionths in 1915. The quick change of nearly 10 minutes of arc per annum in the magnetic declination is still maintained, the deviation of the magnetic pole at Greenwich being now less than 15 degrees. The magnetic dip, however, appears to have reached a minimum a year or two ago, and to be slowly increasing, whilst the horizontal forces, after a prolonged maximum for several years, has been definitely decreasing since 1912.

Meteorological facts to be noted are, that during the 75 completed years of observation at Greenwich, 1916 has afforded the mildest January and the wettest March. On New Year's day, 1916, the highest pressure in an individual gust was experienced—35 pounds on the square foot; and on Feb. 16 the daily motion of the air was 955 miles, the greatest for many years past. During the year covered by the report there was a deficiency of sunshine, on account of the dullness of August and March. The rainfall was 32 inches, against an average of 24 inches.

Amongst additions to the observatory is to be seen a beautiful new mercury trough, designed and presented by Vernon Boys. Three new names appear on the list of the board of visitors: Sir J. J. Thomson is the new chairman ex-officio, having succeeded Sir William Crookes as president of the Royal Society; Professor Rucker is replaced by Professor Fowler, of the Royal College of Science; and Professor Clifton is replaced by Col. E. H. Hills, of Durham observatory, a past president of the Royal Astronomical Society.

OLD CHAIRS IN MUSEUM.

Two chairs which were the property of Robert Browning, the poet, have been presented to Ohio Wesleyan University by Dr. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, who purchased them from Robert Barret Browning, son of the poet.

SLICK TOPS ORGANIZE.

The latest organization at the University of Minnesota is a "Bald Head Club." Membership is open to anyone with "three square inches of cleared forest on his bluff."

MANY BLUFF EXAMS.

At the University of Minnesota there are 148 seniors who were exempt from final examinations in June, having received no conditions nor failures since the freshman year.

PREACH BIBLE IN DIALECT.

Last year twelve theological students graduated from the Union Bible seminary of Manila. Altogether they will preach the gospel in seven dialects, and all of them know English.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

FOSTER, MARTIN, MANN, MACKINNON, HACKETT and MULVENA Advocates, Barristers, etc. J. A. Mann, K.C., C. G. Mackinnon, K.C., J. T. Hackett, K.C., E. Mulvena, K.C. ROYAL INSURANCE BUILDING, 2 PLACE D'ARMES.	ATWATER, DUCLOS and BOND Advocates. GUARDIAN BLDG., 160 St. James St. Albert W. Atwater, K.C. (Consulting Counsel, City of Montreal) William L. Bond, K.C. Charles A. Duclos, K.C. E. G. T. Penny.
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McGIBBON, CASGRAIN, MITCHELL and CASGRAIN ADVOCATES. ROYAL TRUST BUILDING, St. James Street, Montreal. Hon. Th. Chase-Casgrain, K.C., Postmaster-General, V. E. Mitchell, K.C., Chas. M. Holt, K.C., A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Enol M. McDougall, J. J. Creelman, Gilbert S. Stairs, Pierre F. Casgrain.	MEREDITH, HOLDEN, HAGU, SHAUGHNESSY and HEWARD Barristers and Solicitors. Merchants Bank Building. F. E. Meredith, K.C., A. R. Holden, K.C., H. J. Hagu, K.C., Hon. W. J. Shaughnessy, C. G. Heward, H. H. Scott, C. S. Campbell, K.C., Counsel.
Bercovitch, Lafontaine and Gordon, Advocates, etc. Bank of Toronto Building, 260 St. James Street.	LAFLEUR, MacDOUGALL, MACFARLANE and BARCLAY Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors. ROYAL TRUST BUILDING. Eug. Lafleur, K.C., Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C., Gregor Barclay, G. W. MacDougall, K.C., William B. Scott, Hon. Adrian K. Huggess.
HILLSDALE BANS MARRIED STUDENTS. Hillsdale College has a faculty ruling that students who marry while at college may be expelled.	FLEET, PALCONER, PHELAN and BOVEY Barristers, Solicitors, etc. 157 ST. JAMES STREET. C. J. Fleet, K.C., A. Palconer, K.C., M. A. Phelan, K.C., W. R. Hastings, Robertson Fleet & Co., A. Lafontaine.

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30---MUSICIANS---30

TO-DAY

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The Leader of French Actresses in a vivid play of the foe at War, produced in France, entitled

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Funnier than "The Count!"
THE PAWN BROKER Five shows daily at 1, 3, 5, 7 and 9 p.m.
in the 5 act Vitaphone play
JAMES MORRISON
THE REDEMPTION OF DAVE DARCY
A drama of thrilling crook life, by Charles T. Dacey, author of "In Old Kentucky!"
Musical Accompaniments by Organ and FADETTE ORCHESTRA

PHOTO WINDSOR PLAYS

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY—Pallas Pictures Presents—
Dust of the Past in "THE PARSON OF PANAMINT"
Also—First Episode—Grace Diamond and Leon Dary in
"THE SHIELDING SHADOW."
MATINEES, Children, 5c. Adults, 10c.
EVENINGS, Saturday, Sunday and Holiday, Matinee 10c and 15c.

"COLLEGE LIFE" COURSE.

Ohio University is offering a course in "College Life." The textbook is a book of essays, each one dealing with a separate phase of college life.

MANY CUTS ARE USED.

Statistics show that the students at Purdue were guilty of 8,583 cuts last semester. It is further reported that the average student cut 8 per cent of the time during the week before Christmas.

BACK TO NATURE.

Five old Pullman cars have been rolled onto the campus of Blackburn college at Carlinville, Ill., and are being used as dormitories for the student overflow. The five old sleeping cars will be placed on solid foundations, and will be made as comfortable as possible for the students.

STATESMEN PLENTIFUL.

The University of Virginia has furnished more men, outside of the University of Michigan, for statesmen than any other college in America. The University of Michigan has twenty-seven men in congress; Virginia, twenty; Harvard, third, and Yale, fourth.

PRIZE COLLEGE YELL.

One of the professors at Hope college recently offered a prize for the best new college yell.

PRINCESS' TO-NIGHT

NEXT WEEK—SEATS TO-MORROW. MATS. Mon., Tues., Wed.
Mr. Lucian L. Bonheur presents an all
STAR FRENCH CO.
Under the Patronage of the French Government
In the following Repertoire:
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Le Maître de Forges
Mon., Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun., Le Maître de Forges
Wed., Mat., Le Maître de Forges
Sat., Mat., Le Maître de Forges
Prices: Evens, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1.
\$1.50. Mats. 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

CO-EDS SPEND \$765.

The average co-ed of Smith College spends only \$765.55 during the college year, according to the statistics of student expenditures recently collected by the dean of Smith college. Moreover, 87.6 per cent of the average Smith girl's money is spent for necessities, while 8.2 per cent goes for pleasures.

DARTMOUTH HAS MANY ACTORS.

Dartmouth college has a dramatic association with a membership of 200 men. The association presents a play every three weeks, with an entire change of cast.



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MACDONALD IS DOING ITS SHARE AT THE FRONT

Innes P. Macfarlane,
Lance-Corporal N. C. Macfarlane
(Chemistry Dept.), A10959, Universi-
ties Overseas (1st Co).
William McIntyre, 148th Battalion
(Day School).
Private McKeechie, 397 C. A. M. C.
Edinburgh War Hospital, Scotland.
Douglas MacRae (Day School), Kill-
ed April, 1916.
Quentin McLaren, Union of South
African Forces, Vereeniging, Trans-
vaal, South Africa.
Private A. E. McMahon, Universi-
ties Overseas (1st Co).
Gunner Harold Mullen, 107th Bat-
talion, Canadian Siege Artillery, (Day
School).
Miss Mabe, (H.H.Sc. Winter Short
Course, 1913-14), Nurse in France.
Sergeant A. E. Matthews, S234,
England, (Wounded).
Private A. R. Milne, 16th Battal-
ion, 4th Co., C.E.F., France.
Private Homer D. Mitchell, No. 3
General Hospital (McGill).
Arthur R. Montgomery, 21st Bat-
tery, Heavy Artillery, 1st Canadian
Contingent.
William Morris (Dining Dept.).
Lieutenant Robert Newton, Cana-
dian 9th Brigade Ammunition Column,
Gunner William Newton, 5th Artil-
lery, Victoria, B.C.
William Nicholson (Day School)
107th Battery, Can. Siege Artillery.
A. C. Norcross, No. 6 McGill Heavy
Siege Battery.
Private W. N. Ogilvie, 63rd Over-
seas Battalion, Can. E. F.
Cyril Parsons, 107th Battery, Can.
Siege Artillery, (Day School).
Private W. J. Paterson, Machine
Gun Section, P.P.C.L.I.
C. F. Peterson, No. 3 General Hospi-
tal, (McGill), (Private).
Lieutenant Arthur G. Piddington,
J. Everett Pike (Poultry Depart-
ment), Universities Overseas (3rd),
Co.
Private Maxwell Harry Pope, 73rd
Highlanders.
Herbert Stevens, Pye, Grenadier
Guards.
Private T. B. G. Rankin, Universi-
ties Overseas (4th) Co.
Alphonse M. Rey, French Republic-
an Force.
John Gordon Robertson, (Regina,
Sask., Regiment).
Herbert H. Robinson, Canadian
Garrison Artillery.
Lance-Corporal A. E. Raymond,
Universities Overseas (2nd) Co.
Private J. J. G. Richardson, B. Co.
8th Platoon, 24th Battalion, Victoria
Rifles, 2nd Canadian Contingent.
Oreste Rigolo, (Farm Dept.), Royal
Belgian Forces.
Private James Milton Robinson, A.
D. M.S., England.
Donald Ross, (Day School).
Lance-Corp. J. S. Roy, 6th Mount-
ed Rifles, England.
Lieutenant Alfred Savage, C.A.V.C.,
C.E.F.
Miss Patience W. Scott,
Battalion Sergt.-Major J. W. Sharp
60th Battalion, C.E.F., England.
Sergt.-Major M. C. Signeret, (319a
Reserve, 21st Co, French Republican
Forces, Lisieux, France), 4th en. II,
Camp, Baraque, No. 1433, Prisoners'
Camp, Limburg a Lahn, Germany.
Private Clarence T. Skinner (Day
School), Universities Overseas (5th)
Co.
Sergt. Henry M. Smille, care Cana-
dian Headquarters, London, England
(Subordinate Staff).
Corp. W. J. Smith (Royal High-
landers of Canada, 13th Battalion, 3rd
(wounded).
Charles Martyn Spencer (New Zea-
land Overseas Forces).
Private J. R. Spendlove, Universi-
ties Overseas (1st) Co.
Gunner Harold Stevenson, 107 Bat-
tery, Canadian Siege Artillery (Day
School).
Private Percival T. St. George, 23rd
Battalion (Detail), C.E.F.
Rae Storey (Day School), 107th
Battery, Canadian Siege Artillery.
Taylor (Painter).
Private Horace Thompson (Laun-
dry), D. Co., 69th Battalion.
Private Roswell Thompson, No. 3
General Hospital (McGill).
Private William H. Turner, No. 2
Co., R.M.R., 14th Battalion, 1st Cana-
dian Contingent.
Private Viane, B. Co., 8th
Platoon, 24th Victoria Rifles, 2nd Cana-
dian Contingent.
Trooper G. Brock Walsh, Squadron
C., Canadian 5th Mounted.
Lieut. Douglas Weir, Canadian
Army Service Corps.
Charles J. Wilson, 23rd Battalion,
1st Canadian Contingent.
Lieut. Charles McAllister Williams,
107th Overseas Battalion, Truro, N.S.
Private H. F. Williamson, No. 3
General Hospital, (McGill).
Sergt. John Williamson, 24th Bat-
talion, Victoria Rifles, of Canada.
Killed in Action, April, 1916.
Trooper Charles A. Wilson, Squad-
ron C., Canadian, 5th Mounted.
Trooper George R. Young, 5th
Mounted Rifles.
Civil Prisoner of War in Germany.
Dr. Le. Mont Lochehead, Hühler
Camp, Spandau, Berlin, Germany.

CAPT. R. H. WINSLOW REPORTED WOUNDED

Has Been Serving with a Cana-
dian Pioneer Battalion on
the Western Front

Reports received at the University
state that Capt. Rainford H. Winslow,
Scl. '09, has been wounded in the
fighting on the front in which he has
been engaged with a Canadian Pioneer
Battalion. Going overseas origi-
nally with a unit of infantry of the
First Canadian Division, Capt. Wins-
low was transferred to the 12th Re-
serve Battalion at Shorncliffe, and
when the Pioneer Battalion came in-
to existence, he was again transferred
with the rank of lieutenant. For good
work on the front, he was promoted
to the rank of captain. Capt. Wins-
low's brother, Hugh P. Winslow, past
student, enlisted as a private in the
Port Garry Horse, and crossing to
England was transferred to the Royal
Navy Reserve. He was sent to the
Dardanelles, took part in the fight-
ing there, and was afterwards forward-
ed to the Saloniki. Given a com-
mission in the Imperial army, he next
went to the Western front, and there
was wounded at Ypres, losing his left
arm. They are sons of E. P. Wins-
low, superintendent of western branches
of the Bank of Montreal.

SERG. COPELAND LOSES LIMB BY AMPUTATION

Was Wounded While on Duty
at Dressing Station with
Lt. Col. Campbell

Word was received by friends at
the University yesterday that Sergt.
J. G. Copeland, Arts '16, previously
reported wounded, had suffered the
amputation of a limb which had been
shattered through shell fire. Sergt.
Copeland was working with Lt.-Col.
R. P. Campbell when the latter was
killed. The same shell which killed
his commanding officer wounded
Sergt. Copeland, and several others,
including wounded men who were re-
ceiving attention. Sergt. Copeland
went overseas with No. 6 Field Am-
bulance, and served for several months
attached to that unit before receiv-
ing injury.

EXCITING SUMMER OF '19 MEDICAL STUDENT

Was Brought Twice Before the
Authorities to be Searched

The keen watch of the Government
officials for spies in this country was
personally experienced by one of the
youngest and most youthful of the
Med. '19 class. Mr. Isaacman, trav-
elling for a map company during the
summer, was roped in by the long
arm of the militia authorities in a
small town of Ontario. The only evi-
dence against him was the maps for
which he was agent. Naturally it was
enough, especially at this time, when
the German spy system is spread over
the whole world. He was brought be-
fore the O. C. Commanding the Divi-
sion, and after a great deal of trouble
he was able to satisfy the O. C. that
he was only a student in Medicine.
He left this town, happy in the
thought that he escaped from being
led out by 6 soldiers, blindfolded, and
the usual treatment given to such that
take up work of this kind. But, alas!
he was again to appear before the
O. C. owing to the negligence of the
subaltern who forgot to search his
body for hidden secrets. Again Mr.
Isaacman was able to satisfy the O.C.
that his body had not been used for
such treasonable acts.

LAVAL NOT THE WORST.

Because they were not permitted to
smoke on street cars in South Bend,
Ind., a band of Notre Dame students
burned a street car to the ground as a
result of a riot with street car em-
ployees.

WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVER- SARY.

Chicago university will soon cele-
brate its twenty-fifth anniversary.
During its history, fifty buildings have
been erected, more than fifty thous-
and students have matriculated, and
over seven thousand degrees have been
conferred.

DRAKE.

The Freshmen won the annual push-
ball contest. Many clothes were ruin-
ed, but the freshmen finally won by
taking off their shirts.

COEDS ARE INDEPENDENT.

At De Pauw, recently, the women
held a leap year week, in which they
made dates with their favorites, in-
stead of allowing themselves to be
bored by engagements they didn't es-
pecially crave.

McGILL GRAD. CLOSES FALL Y CONFERENCE

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London preacher, that on one occa-
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he had preached might be purchased
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Fellows, think of the wrecks we see
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now who might have been saved had
someone spoken to them at the right
time. One day, while I was sitting
in my bungalow in Ceylon, a fellow
walked in, and greeted me. I recog-
nized him; he was a former McGill
medical student, who was now a total
failure and a wreck. "You fellows,"
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ought to have a better idea of the
ideals of Jesus, and not a single fel-
low should find that the downward
ramps are pulling stronger than the
upwards. In facing such a big task
the question in our minds should be
not what we can do, but what God
can do through us. When the war was
declared the General Y.M.C.A. Sec-
retary for India, Fred Carter, con-
sidered the idea of the great service
which could be accomplished by the
Y. M. C. A. among the Indian troops.
His offer was at first refused, but un-
daunted he worked on with unfail-
ing perseverance until he had accom-
plished the big task he had undertaken,
and later was decorated by the King
for his work. There we meet a man
of faith with a big vision who faced a
big task. Secondly, we must feel the
responsibility of our task. We must
feel the task is ours, and that we must
get under the yoke and lift it. In do-
ing so we know we are not alone; there
is a great Master besides us, helping
us on. The fact that the work won't
be done unless we do it, is enough to
bring us to our knees.
"Thirdly, we have a fertile field to
work in, not a barren, stony ground.
Nine out of every ten men in McGill
will be leaders in Canada or elsewhere
a few years from to-day. Think of
our opportunity.
"Fourthly, we have a needy field.
Fellows, think of the wrecks we see
now, or we may see a few years from
now who might have been saved had
someone spoken to them at the right
time. One day, while I was sitting
in my bungalow in Ceylon, a fellow
walked in, and greeted me. I recog-
nized him; he was a former McGill
medical student, who was now a total
failure and a wreck. "You fellows,"
he said, "in the Y. M. C. A. don't do
enough for us when we are in our
Freshman year." I tell you fellows,
this city is full of human wrecks
ready to pounce on every student who
comes to the city; in the streets,
around the College, in the stations and
all over, and unless we get these fel-
lows now we will never get them.
Of the internal conditions I would
mention first, "Get rid of sin in our
own lives. Get right with God. Get
victory in our thought life, and let us
do that now."
And secondly I would mention the
strict observance of the "Morning
Watch," and the great help which
comes through prayer.
Let the sacrifice of our fellow stu-
dents inspire us to a full devotion to
this cause, for which they have given
the last measure of their love.

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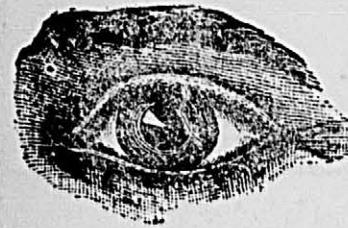
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PAN-GERMANISM IS DISCUSSED BY

DR. C. W. COLBY

(Continued from Page 1.)

- 20—Verdun.
 21—Sea Power in the War. (a.)
 22—Sea Power in the War. (b.)
 23—The Exactions of Absolute War.

PART II.

The Basis of Reconstruction.

- 24—Peace Congresses and Map Making.
 25—The Subjection of Germany.
 26—The Liquidation of Turkey.
 27—The Liquidation of Austria.
 28—The Polish Question.
 29—The Polish Question.
 30—The Bohemian Question.
 31—The Bohemian Question.
 32—The Greater Serbia.
 33—The Greater Serbia.
 34—The Greater Roumania.
 35—The Magyars.
 36—The House of Hapsburg.
 37—The New Belgium.
 38—The Question of Compensation, France.
 39—The Question of Compensation, Russia.
 40—The Question of Compensation, Italy.
 41—The Question of Compensation, The British Empire.
 42—India and the War.
 43—The Reorganization of the Middle East.
 44—The Future of Islam.
 45—The Ideal of World Power.
 46—The War and Civilization.

FRESHIES ARE PARADED.

The first gun in the campaign which the Sophomores propose to wage against the Freshmen this year was fired last evening, when a squad of six upperclassmen secured ten newcomers from their boarding places and marched them, clad in their pyjamas and with their faces blackened and otherwise decorated, through the streets in the vicinity of the University. Included in the programme was a serenade of the Royal Victoria College, before which the Freshies performed most creditably, but not without urging on the part of their seniors. It is said that not only Sophomores, but also Juniors and Seniors took part in the incident.

FOR THE RED CROSS.

An important meeting of the Y. W. C. A. cabinet was held yesterday in the R. V. C., with the President, Miss Ruth Dawson, in the chair. The business of the meeting was to discuss plans for the coming year. It was decided that the society should give a sale, some time about the middle of November, and that the proceeds should be devoted to the work of the Red Cross and the Y. W. C. A.

SCIENCE '17 HAVE EXAMINATION NOTES OF SUPPLEMENTALS

List of Men Who Were Successful in the Recent Examinations.

The following are the results of the recent supplemental examinations in Science '17:

Mechanical Engineering.
 Passed—Lemay, Peace, H. E. Smith and E. P. Wilson.

Mineralogy.
 Passed—Cater, Jacques, Livingstone and Ulmer.

Organic Chemistry.
 Passed—Harshaw.

Calculus.
 Passed—H. C. Brown and Sanderson.

Mechanical Engineering.
 Passed—Cater and Moas.

Structure of Materials.
 Passed—Derrin, Gerrie, Patterson, Ulmer and Walter.

Structure of Materials, Lab.
 Passed—Livingstone, Patterson and Ulmer.

Machine Design.
 Passed—Derrin, Gerrie and Patterson.

Surveying.
 Passed—Carroll, Curran, J. L. Kelly, Lemay, Peace, Richardson, Trudeau and E. P. Wilson.

Calculus.
 Passed—Karnes, Lake and Schledel.

Map Projections.
 Passed—Carroll, Lemay, Scott, Trudeau and E. P. Wilson.

Perspective Drawing.
 Passed—Lemay.

LAVAL MEN RIOT ON STEPS OF CATHEDRAL

(Continued from Page 1.)

street entrance, and while the main body sang "O Canada," emissaries went upstairs to ask for Mayor Martin. The mayor sent back word that he would not appear on the steps, but would hear what the boys had to say if they came up to the Council Chamber. The invitation was accepted promptly and noisily.

When something like quiet was restored in the crowded Council Chamber, Ald. Dubeau made his appeal on behalf of the students. He said they had come to the City Hall for justice. They had been assaulted by the police without provocation, and had even been provoked by the police. They had been assaulted while peaceful; demonstrating about the streets of the city, and the police had been most brutal in their methods. Ald. Dubeau said that he himself had tried to interfere. He had spoken to Capt. Dice who was in charge of some sixty policemen, and had been told to mind his own business. He had also heard abuse from the policemen, one saying: "— Frenchmen." He demanded the immediate suspension of Capt. Dice, and an investigation to find out who was responsible for what he called the misconduct of the police.

Ex-Ald. Victor Morin made a similar plea, and two students, Gibeau and Chauvin, presented their side of the case.

Mayor Martin replied. He said that the police were criminally guilty as far as he could judge. The students had evidently been provoked and insulted, and the mayor promised an investigation and due punishment of the captain. The men, he said, would not be punished because they were merely carrying out orders. He advised the boys to go home peacefully, making all the noise they wished, but not molesting anybody's property.

HOUSE COMMITTEE ELECTIONS.

The election of the members of the Union House Committee will take place on Thursday, October 12th. The House Committee is composed of two representatives from each of the faculties of Arts, Medicine and Science, one representative from Law and a Billiard representative.

Nominations will close with the Secretary of the Union on Tuesday, October 10th, and must be signed by ten members of the Faculty for which the candidate is nominated. In the case of the Billiard representative, the nominations may be signed by any ten undergraduates in good standing.

CORRECTION OF HOUR.

The Undergraduate meeting of the R. V. C., will be held to-day at 10 o'clock, instead of 1.30, as was announced yesterday. Plans for the Red Cross work for the present session are to be discussed.

SCOTT CHAMPION AT SURVEY SPORTS DAY

Second and Third Year Men Find Time for Play in Spite of Work.

It has again been demonstrated that in spite of all deterrents, such as having to do 25 hours work a day, McGill boys can never lose the McGill spirit. The men of the second and third year Survey Camp were working under these conditions, and yet they found time to hold a field day, and what is more, they made it a success. The entry lists for all the events were crowded, and both spectators and participants were surprised at the results.

A baseball game had been arranged, but the boys were determined to outdo the weather man, and to hold only two swimming events, so the game was called off.

It was as well that the events were held on Saturday, for the next morning very few of the men felt like carrying a theodolite around all day.

The events were as follows:—
 100 yards—1, Beach; 2, Scott; 3, Smith and Thompson tied. Time, 11 sec.

High Jump—1, Scott; 2, Wells; 3, Walsh. Height, 4ft. 10in.

Hop, step and jump—1, Wells; 2, Walsh; 3, Scott. Distance, 33 ft. 8 in.

Broad Jump—1, Wells; 2, Beach; 3, Scott. Distance, 18ft. 1 1/2 in.

Sack Race—1, Scott; 2, Beach; 3, Walker.

3-legged Race—1, Beach and Towsaw; 2, Scott and Smith; 3, Fowler and Kearns.

Baseball Throw—1, Scott; 2, Anderson; 3, Fowler. Distance, 297 ft.

One Mile—1, Beach; 2, Walsh; 3, Towsaw. Time, 4 min. 2 sec.

Swim—1, Scott; 2, Smith; 3, Walker.

Diving—1, Scott; 2, Smith; 3, Walsh.

These events resulted in a score of 51 for the Second Year, as against 40 for the third. It was claimed, however, that as the Third Year had no entries for the mile, it should not be counted in the totals. With this concession the Second Year's total is brought down to 42, which still gives them the victory.

Scott, of Third Year, carried off the individual championship, with 33 points. Beach, of Second Year, came a good second with 21.

MARJORIE FLETCHER NEW '17 PRESIDENT

Question of Senior Play Discussed at Meeting Held Yesterday.

The first class meeting of R. V. C. 1917, for the Session, was held yesterday in the Common Room of the R. V. C. at one o'clock, with an attendance of 27. The first business to come before the meeting was the election of officers. Those chosen were:—President, Marjorie Fletcher; vice-president, Bessie Greenwood; representative vice-president, Florence Kilgour; secretary-treasurer, Kathleen Baker. It was decided that the class fee should be fifty cents, but that this sum should be increased later if it were found necessary to do so.

The question of the Senior Play was also discussed, and Miss Wyatt asked Miss Cameron, upon whose shoulders the burden of such an undertaking would fall. Miss Cameron strongly advised that the idea of the Senior Play be given up for this year owing to various circumstances. Dr. MacMillan, who has always so ably coached the actors, is now serving overseas. He is the only professor who could find time for this work. In addition to this, Fourth Year students will have much more work than formerly, owing to the change of curriculum. Also many students have private anxieties and cares this year. No vote was taken at the meeting on the subject of the Senior Play; a decision will be made later.

Miss McClosky moved a vote of thanks to the retiring president for the able way in which she had filled her office during the past year.

R. V. C. ATHLETIC ASSOC.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. Athletic Association held in the Common room at one o'clock. There is important business to come before the meeting. The question as to whether the R. V. C. shall enter a team in the inter-collegiate Basketball League is to be discussed.

COULDN'T WRITE OWN NAME.

Around the R. V. C. they're telling a good story concerning a certain nervous Freshette who was so overwrought by the process of registration that she used up four cards in an effort to sign her own name.

THE OLD RELIABLE

5¢ CIGAR
 A nice long, free, satisfying smoke goes with every PEG TOP CIGAR, the cigar which, for a generation has given greater satisfaction to millions of smokers than any other. Smoke one and be convinced.
 "THE PEG printed PEG-TOP guarantees its quality" Positively all imported tobacco.
QUALITY MAINTAINED FOR OVER 30 YEARS

QUEEN'S REGISTRATION.

Forty-three freshmen have registered in medicine at Queen's this year. The registration in the Faculty of Education has doubled since last week.

SCI. '19 MEETING.

A special meeting of Science '19 is called for to meet in Room 33 at 10 o'clock sharp, to-day. The whole class is expected to be present for important business.

UNION DINING ROOM OPENED.

130 students sampled the new catering service at the Union yesterday at noon, and satisfaction was everywhere expressed at the excellence of the meals provided by the management of the service. In the evening the attendance at the dining room and grill was quite satisfactory, and for the first time in three years the Union appears to have come into its own as an eating centre. Among those who dined at the Union yesterday was a member of the Faculty of Arts, who spoke in high terms of the meal provided.

TINGLING GOES TO FRANCE.

A despatch from London states that Lieut. C. B. Tinning, Med. 17, has proceeded from England to the French front. Lieut. Tinning, who played football with the McGill seniors during his first year in college, went overseas over a year ago with No. 3 Canadian General Hospital (McGill), and rose to the rank of sergeant-major. This summer he was accepted for the commissioned ranks in the infantry, and has now completed his course and gone to the front.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

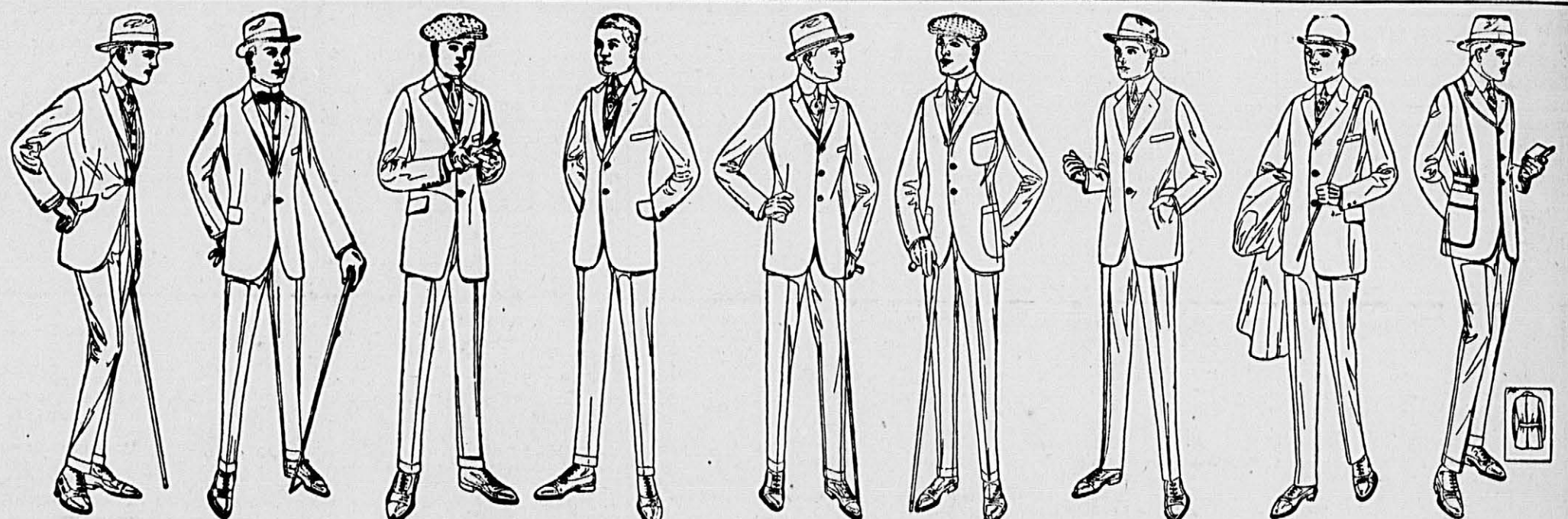
Entries for the Annual Tennis Tournament are now open. Members desirous of entering are requested to do so at once. Lists are posted in the Union.

Freshmen are reminded of the tournament open for first year students. This not preventing their entry for the club tournament.

WHAT'S ON

To-day.

- 10 a.m.—Sci. '19 meeting.
 1 p.m.—R. V. C. Undergrad Society. Can. Soc. C. E.
 5 p.m.—Lit. Executive.
 Arts, Law and Theology Freshman reception at Y. M. C. A.
 Oct. 6.—Arts '17 meetin. 12 a.m.
 R. V. C. Athletic Association.
 Science, Med. and Dentistry Freshman reception at Y. M. C. A.
 Oct. 10—Founder's Day address, 5 p.m.
 Oct. 12—Elections, Union House Committee.
 Oct. 12—Opening meeting, Macbean circle.



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New English Two-button Business Suit

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Soft roll lapels, standing pockets, Three-button Sack

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Style 508
Three-button Business Sack in good conservative style

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